



WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wed.; warmer on Wednesday.

NUMBER 51

# Placerville Republican

## EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

**Heads Up at Sun Down!**  
 As twilight or dusk, lightest work  
 the alarm clock should not stop  
 Your way to a peaceful night's sleep  
 Happen After Dark!!

VOLUME 1

## THURMAN PAYS LIONS VISIT

Club Votes \$100 More To Welfare Work; Legislator Reviews Recent Session

Assemblyman A. G. Thurman, a member of the Colfax den of Lions, kept up his attendance record with that club by visiting Placerville Den of Lions at their regular Tuesday meeting at Hotel Raffles.

Thurman briefly addressed the club.

One item of important business before the club was the appropriation of \$100 additional to the work of the welfare committee of which Lion Woodward Fox is chairman. The club had voted almost a year ago \$400 to this work and following a report by Lion Fox on the work done and the near exhaustion of the original fund, supplemented the \$400 with an additional allocation of \$100 to complete the work of the committee for the club year.

Summarizing the year's work, Lion Fox reported the club has provided dental treatment for sixteen children at a cost of \$107; has obtained glasses for eleven children at a cost of \$52.15; extracted the tonsils of thirteen children at a cost of \$195; has made two expenditures for medicines totaling \$3.10; has made a cash advance of ten dollars and has paid \$2 for one instance of medical attention making a total expenditure of \$369.25 for forty-four cases.

Thurman said he had reached Placerville over the Mother Lode highway from Auburn via Coloma (Continued on Page Three)

## P. T. A. Helps School Week

State President Urges Parents To Visit Classes During Week

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Congress of Parents and Teachers, representing nearly 250,000 members, will give full cooperation to the twenty-first annual observance of Public Schools Week, beginning April 22, according to a public statement issued in this city today by Mrs. James K. Lytle, state president of the organization.

"A fundamental policy of the Congress of Parents and Teachers has always been to bring into closer relationship the home and the school," said Mrs. Lytle. "Home and school are the two great formative influences which affect the child's development. Parents need to keep in touch with educational methods and trends, to know the schools, and what activities are going on in the schools."

Mrs. Lytle's statement continued: "It is appropriate that we remind ourselves of this responsibility. The twenty-first annual observance of Public Schools Week. Even if you know the school and the teachers visit your school again during the week; and even if you have no children in the school visit your public schools anyway during the week because they are the agencies largely responsible for training our future fellow citizens. The success of the schools is a matter of vital concern to us all."

Last year during the week it was estimated that more than 1,000,000 visitors over the state attended events in the public schools.

## NEWS PERSONALS

Suit for divorce was on file Tuesday in Superior Court in behalf of Walter A. James and against Ethel G. James, charging cruelty. The complaint states the pair wed at Eugene, Oregon on July 17, 1906, and separated February 17, 1936. They have one adult son.

## Court To Rule On Nevada Divorces

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Nancy Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, socialite of New York and Birmingham, Ala., was saved the trouble of a personal appearance before the third district court of appeal today when her marital status case was taken under submission without a hearing.

Upon the final decision, expected in the near future, will depend the legality of all Nevada divorce decrees won by residents of other states. The appellate court has delayed two years in settling the knotty problem of just to whom, if anyone, the society leader is married.

In particular, the court must rule whether the annulment of her marriage to William Hunsaker Brill, a Los Angeles sportsman, shall be set aside.

## FINNS, REDS IN ARGUMENT

London Hears Basis For Baltic Peace Reached In Moscow Conference

LONDON (UP)—Authoritative sources reported today that a full agreement had been reached at Moscow between Finnish and Russian negotiators.

**FULL POWER GRANTED**  
 STOCKHOLM (UP)—Diplomatic sources reported today that Finland had given Premier Risto Tyri full power to conclude negotiations at Moscow for conclusion of the war with Soviet Russia.

**PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN**  
 THE HAGUE, Netherlands, (UP)—Diplomats at this favorite European "listening post" believed today that prospects for peace were improving slightly.

A settlement of the Russo-Finnish war would increase the possibility of peace throughout Europe, it was said.

**50,000 READY**  
 PARIS, (UP)—Premier Edouard Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies today that 50,000 French troops were assembled, trained and ready to proceed to Finland and that Finland was expected to decide today on whether allied aid would be asked.

**By UNITED PRESS**  
 The result of negotiations conducted at Moscow between Russia and Finland and regarded as of grave importance in the war in western Europe may be known within the next few hours. But the eastern censorship shut down more tightly than ever as a decision was approached and even the Scandinavian capitals were less certain that the war in Finland was at an end.

There was a general belief that an announcement was due soon and dispatches from Berlin optimistically reported belief in Nazi circles that a communique would be issued tonight in Moscow and that it would herald the end of the war that has handicapped Russia's ability to aid the Reich.

## 20 RAINBOW GIRLS WILL ATTEND MEETING AT PASADENA

Twenty members of Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, have registered for their attendance at the annual Grand Assembly of the order, to be held at Pasadena, March 17, 18 and 19. This is according to Mrs. Helen Neal, Mother advisor of the assembly.

The Placerville group will board a special train at Sacramento on Sunday morning, March 17th, and will reach Pasadena that evening in time for the evening church service.

At the meeting of the assembly Saturday night, two candidates were initiated in work supervised by Marion Harris, worthy advisor. The initiates are Eleanor Hall and Thelma Wilkinson.

Following the grand assembly, Placerville Assembly will hold its Founder's Day dinner and program on March 23rd.

## Allies Concentrate on Cutting Nazi Trade Lines



Germany's greatest war problem is one of supply. Iron, oil and food imports are of vital importance to her. Her iron problem involves Sweden and Norway. Her oil shortage involves Rumania and Russia. Her food needs put Hungary and Rumania on the anxious seat. Italy comes into the picture as a transfer agent of supplies bound for Germany. Progress of war sees Allies concentrating more and more on cutting the Nazis' import and export lines.

## RABIES INFECTION SUSPECTED IN DOG OF A. REVAZ, JR.

Owner Co-Operates With Officials In Plan For Asphyxiating Animal And Submitting Head For Analysis; Disease Course Noted

Although the control measures instituted a week ago by city officials appeared to be successfully curbing the threatened spread of rabies among dogs and cats in the community one new instance of suspected infection was reported on Tuesday morning by Chief of Police James P. Morton.

Dr. A. A. McKinnon, county health officer, reported that the quarantine established in the Pollock Pines area is evidently doing all that is expected to do up to this time and no new instances of infection have been reported from that area or from any other area in the rural county.

In Placerville, the dog of Alex Revaz, Jr., had been under observation for several days and Tuesday morning was showing symptoms so definitely indicative of rabies infection that the owner arranged with city officers to have the dog asphyxiated and the head sent to laboratories for analysis.

"This dog, we have known since Saturday, had been romping, playing or perhaps fighting with the dog owned by the Willis Petrie family," said Mr. Morton.

"The Petrie dog subsequently died and an analysis showed he had rabies. We do not know that the Revaz dog was bitten by the Petrie dog, but we do know that the two dogs were in an encounter, either fighting or playing, and it seems fairly well established that the Revaz dog, if he was not bitten by the other dog, picked up the infection from the saliva of the Petrie dog."

"This only serves to demonstrate the need for the greatest care in keeping all pets tied or penned during the period of emergency."

In response to the suggestion that numerous owners of dogs are having their pets vaccinated against rabies, Mr. Morton said that this would not change the nature of the emergency regulations established and pointed out that he has been advised in this regard that it is impossible to tell whether a rabies preventative inoculation has taken effect within a period of less than thirty days.

## SPRINKLING DEMONSTRATION ATTRACTS GROUP OF 4 MONDAY AFTERNOON

The irrigation sprinkling demonstration at the James A. Irving ranch at Fruit Ridge Monday afternoon attracted approximately forty-five farmers of the county who indicated great interest in the demonstration and in irrigation problems in general.

Several representatives of equipment companies were in attendance and all types of equipment on hand were demonstrated.

The meeting was arranged under the joint auspices of the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Extension Service by Joe Polilka, of the soil service engineering staff.

In the course of the demonstration it was noted that the cost of the sprinkling installation approximates \$65 per acre and that in some instances the sprinkling method has advantages which commend its use. Among these advantages are a better control of water and more even distribution, a reduction in erosion and the reduction of loss through gopher holes.

## ANTIQUE DEALER LEAVING ON MONTH'S BUYING TRIP IN EAST

Mrs. Verna Brame, proprietor of the Hangtown Antique Shop, leaves Wednesday to spend a month in the middle west and in eastern states, combining business with pleasure. Enroute east she will visit relatives at Kansas City and in Kentucky and will return to Placerville about the middle of April.

## County Cited For Red Cross Work

El Dorado County Red Cross Chapter has received from the Pacific Coast Red Cross headquarters a citation for distinguished achievement in its 1940 Roll Call.

The citation was accompanied by a letter from A. L. Schafer, Pacific Coast manager for the Red Cross to T. S. Marlor, chairman of the chapter, acknowledging receipt of \$615.36 representing the national Red Cross share of the 1,230 enrollments, the balance being retained in the county for relief work at the direction of the local chapter.

Citing the enrollment as the best since 1932 and one of the best in the Pacific Coast area, Mr. Schafer extended compliments to the entire chapter, and especially to the roll call workers.

## Scouts' Honor Court Mar. 27

Advancement Earned In Winter Season To Be Recognized At Meeting

Boy Scouts of the El Dorado County district, who during the past winter season have completed work earning them advancement in ratings or merit badge awards, will receive recognition for their efforts at a district Court of Honor to be held Wednesday, March 27th, at Placerville Grammar School auditorium.

Date for the Court of Honor was set Monday night at the regular March meeting of the district executive committee, which was held at the War Veterans' Memorial Building at the invitation of the troop committee of the American Legion sponsored troop.

All Scoutmasters reported they will have a number of candidates for advancement or merit badges to present at the Court of Honor.

The committee also made plans for a Scout leaders' training class which will be conducted at the Junior Community Hall on Benham Street on Tuesday, March 26th; Friday, March 29th, and Tuesday, April 2, the three meetings constituting the complete course.

## More Daily Papers Die In 1939 Than In Any Previous Year

By JOHN REDMOND  
 (In his Burlington, Kansas, Republican)  
 Reprinted from The National Publisher

The Burlington Daily Republican, which has been published as a daily since 1891 and under its present ownership since 1898, doesn't want to quit and will not quit if it can help it, but like other "dinky dailies" will have to have something to use as money to pay wages, taxes, and other expenses.

Local merchants can help the small town papers a lot by insisting that the jobbers, manufacturers, etc., advertise in the local papers instead of spending so much for high-priced orchestras and alleged radio comedians. Local merchants receive much more good from advertising going directly into the homes of their customers and telling where the goods advertised may be bought and can get it if they insist on it.

Some merchants also could profitably spend more for local newspaper advertising in preference to "novelty" and other expensive so-called advertising sold by high-pressure peddlers.

Probably no comparable paper (Continued on Page Four)

## COMMUNITY FACES LOSS OF MOSQUITO CCC CAMP

Directors Of County Chamber Of Commerce To Consider Report Elimination Of Camp Is Contemplated In Federal Economy Program

In the face of press announcements from Washington that the reduction in the CCC budget is likely to result in the closing of seventeen camps in California including the camp at Mosquito, business men of the community Tuesday morning considered what steps may be taken to attempt to impress upon El Dorado County's representatives in Congress the importance of retaining the camp for this county.

## REPUBLICAN DINNER SET

William F. Knowland, National Committeeman, To Be Speaker March 21st

William F. Knowland, former State Senator and a member of the Republican National Committee will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner meeting at Hotel Raffles on Thursday evening, March 21st.

The dinner is being sponsored by the El Dorado County Chapter of the Young Republicans of California, and the committee in charge concluded arrangements for the affair at a meeting Monday night.

It was announced following the committee meeting that reservations for the dinner may be made at the office of this newspaper, or at Hotel Raffles. The committee is especially anxious that those who plan to attend make reservations for places to avoid the confusion which results from a late hour rush for places.

In addition to having Mr. Knowland as a guest of the evening, the Young Republicans hope to have their state president, Virgil Chapman, of Sacramento, as a speaker, and invitations are being extended to other leaders in the Republican party to be present.

The dinner meeting is open to all who may desire to attend and the committee urges that reservations be made well in advance of the date for the meeting.

## DR. MCCURRY NAMED TO STATE BOARD OF DENTAL EXAMINERS

Dr. W. A. McCurry, former Placerville dentist and for several years past practicing at Sacramento, was named on Monday by Governor Olson to be a member of the state board of dental examiners.

He succeeds Dr. R. B. Giffen, whose term had expired, and will serve until January 15, 1944.

Dr. McCurry is a native of Shasta County and a dental graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at San Francisco. Friends report they believe his local practice was his first following his qualification as a dentist. He moved from Placerville to Sacramento about seven years ago.

## AL MARTIN CARRIES COUGAR COLORS IN SCHOLASTIC SKI TOURNAMENT

Al Martin, Jr., represented El Dorado County high school in the CIF ski meet held during the weekend at Cisco hill of the Auburn Ski Club.

Portola high school won the meet with Westwood second.

Martin was entered in the cross-country race, in which he finished third; and in the slalom, in which he finished fifth.

Ranger Frank McCaslin was a caller Tuesday at Eldorado Forest headquarters from Georgetown Ranger district.

Rudy Kunigk was a caller on Tuesday from Coloma.

Eldorado Forest headquarters on Tuesday morning affirmed the Washington report when it was announced that word was received Monday from the Regional Forest headquarters at San Francisco announcing that the Mosquito CCC camp will be withdrawn on April 30th.

Following confirmation of the report, Wallace M. Ripley, secretary of El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce, said he feels that the announcement is an item of some concern to the community and estimated that from a standpoint of business alone, the presence of Mosquito CCC Camp in the county represents a monthly payroll of \$2,500 or \$3,000 to the county.

"Aside from the work which the CCC enrollees have been doing in the county, which speaks for itself, the threat of the withdrawal of a \$3,000 monthly payroll from the community is a matter of concern to all business men," Mr. Ripley said.

"While I am unable to suggest what the position of the directors of the chamber of commerce may be on the matter, the subject has been brought to my attention by a number of business leaders of the community with the suggestion that the Chamber of Commerce should inquire into the matter and I am going to bring the situation to their attention at the earliest possible time."

## Census Queries Are Opposed

Senate Commerce Group On Record Against Asking Personal Income

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The senate commerce committee today approved, 9 to 7, a resolution putting the senate on record against questions in the 1940 census dealing with personal income.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., who has waged a vigorous campaign against what he called "census snooping." The senate itself is expected to act on the resolution in a few days.

The committee rejected, 8 to 9, a proposed substitute offered by Sen. Francis T. Maloney, D., Conn., which would have expressed the "desire" of the senate that the director of the census reconsider the importance of the personal income questions. This substitute proposed to ask the director to give "thoughtful consideration to the current allegation that such inquiries are unduly personal in their nature."

## James Thorne Member Of Jay-See Net Squad

Friends note that James Thorne, son of Mrs. Eloise Thorne, of Placerville, is a member of the tennis team at Sacramento Junior College. Jim was a member of the net team at El Dorado County high school and, on the basis of his showing on the local courts, is expected to prove of some help to the Panthers in their tennis engagements.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Shafhirt returned during the weekend to their home at Whitehall after having spent the winter at Long Beach.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon was a visitor Tuesday morning at Sacramento.

## THE HOUSE OF QUALITY DIAMONDS

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 PAY AS YOU GET PAID

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 Elgin Watches . . . \$19.50 up

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

Credit **McHALE** Jeweler

444 Main Street Phone 86



## ANTIQUE DEALER LEAVING ON MONTH'S BUYING TRIP IN EAST

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## TO INTRODUCE Our Newly Installed Internationally Famous EUGENE MACHINE

WE OFFER YOU AN

**ALL-EUGENE PERMANENT**

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## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Caroline Jay and Garret Cassidy love each other but, because Garret is a shiftless poolroom loafer, Caroline's mother has forbidden her to see him. Mrs. Jay, superintendent of the Avon Home for the Aged, wants Caroline to encourage Henry Avon, whose wealthy mother is head of the Home's board of directors. Caroline and Garret, however, manage to meet secretly one afternoon, they go for a drive and plan to elope. Meanwhile, old Pop Whistler, one of the Home's residents, who has been locked in his room because of his unruly temper, has escaped and stopping at the Hildeberg Inn for a glass of beer, sees Caroline and Garret there and overhears their elopement plans. He decides to return to the Home and buy his way back into Mrs. Jay's good graces by offering her this information.

## CHAPTER IX

THE persistent ringing of the telephone finally forced Mrs. Jay to rouse herself and answer it.

It was Mrs. Avon. She it was who, years before, had engaged Mrs. Jay as superintendent of the Home, and she had always backed Mrs. Jay up in every move to make the place more livable. She was calling now from her summer home in the country.

"It's so cool here at the lake," she said, in her booming voice, "that I've been feeling sorry for every one in the city. It has moved me to good deeds. I'm going to send you a check that I want you to squander on anything you wish, to make the Home more bearable for those old folks during this heat wave. Buy some more electric fans—give them ice cream twice a day—whatever you think best."

"That's grand!" said Mrs. Jay. "I'll make every penny count and let you know just how the money is spent."

"Nonsense! I don't want any accounting. Throw it away on anything that pops into your head."

MRS. JAY started to voice her thanks, but the other woman cut her short.

"There's another thing, I've called you about—it doesn't come under the heading of a good deed at all," said Mrs. Avon. "It's my son's idea, and I think it's a grand one. I suppose you know he and Caroline are going dancing tonight—the young idiots, as if one could dance on a night like this! Well, afterwards, he'd be thrilled to death if you'd let that pretty child of yours drive up here with him and spend a week. I second the invitation and will promise to keep her right under my motherly eye."

Mrs. Jay's heart tripped foolishly. Henry Avon, who might have invited any girl in the city for a week at the magnificent lakeside home of the Avons, was eager to have her Caroline there with him! "Caroline has gone downtown to do a little shopping," she said, "but I'm sure I can answer for her. I know she'd be very happy to accept. It will be heavenly for her."

"Don't worry about her clothes," Mrs. Avon put in, practically. "We live in bathing suits up here. Two or three summer dresses and a pair of sandals will be all she'll need, besides a swim suit."

AS SOON as Mrs. Jay hung up, she hurried into Caroline's

room. "Oh, Caroline," she thought half provoked, "why couldn't you have stayed home this afternoon!" She opened a closet and looked through Caroline's wardrobe. Mrs. Avon had said, "two or three summer dresses." But they must be nice dresses. The green one was quite all right. And the white linen suit would be suitable, too. It was freshly laundered, thank heaven!

But there must be at least one more frock—a new frock for a girl to wear for a man who would be sure to fall in love with her, once he saw her in a setting that she deserved.

Martha Jay forgot the smoldering heat of the August afternoon and rang a bell. She expected Sarah Evans to appear but, instead, Mrs. Greene answered the summons.

"I thought this was your afternoon off," said Mrs. Jay. "Where is Miss Evans?"

Mrs. Greene gulped, her double chin quivering. "Miss Evans had to go out—unexpectedly. She'll be right back."

Mrs. Jay decided this was no time to be ruffled by an upset in the routine of the house.

"In that case," she said, "I'll make a brief round and then I'll have to leave you in charge. I'm going downtown."

THE superintendent's first stop was in room 201. She was gratified to see that Miss Hettie M'fenniger was breathing easily, her eyes closed, and her blue-reined hands relaxed. In the women's infirmary she found Mrs. Benjamin resting, too, the hacking cough quieted temporarily.

In the men's ward, Jim Hennessy looked up at her, pale eyes watering. "You a sick man?" he whispered. He craved sympathy and wanted to be coaxed into raving. She started to speak to him, then turned away but she promised herself that she'd try to persuade the old man's son to take him home.

Her trip into the shaded sun parlor where the more active old folks sat, cheered her. They were reading, writing, fussing over handwork.

She thought of Pop Whistler. She was uneasy about him, but she could not bear another scene, and so, instead of checking on him, she suddenly turned and gave her keys to Mrs. Greene.

"Mr. Whistler became very unruly in the dining hall this noon. I'm keeping him locked in his room until the doctor comes. Unless he makes trouble, do not unlock the door."

Mrs. Greene nodded and took the keys.

BACK in her apartment, Mrs. Jay changed from her white dress into a dark silk suit. She must hurry to do the last-minute shopping for Caroline. Besides the new dress, there must be a few pieces of lingerie, a new silk nightgown, some stockings.

She opened Caroline's top dresser drawer to see if her white linen pocketbook was still smart and trim. As she pulled it out, a crumpled square of paper fell to the floor.

Mrs. Jay stooped to pick it up, glanced at it. Pencil words caught her eye. She found herself reading:

My adored Caroline—I will be waiting outside the chapel door. Meet me at midnight. Garret.

(To be continued)  
(The characters in this story are fictitious)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EL DORADO.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN B. RUPLEY, also known as J. B. Rupley, Deceased, No. 2060 NOTICE of Time and Place of Hearing of Petition for Authority to Execute Mining Lease and Option.

Agnes L. Rupley, administratrix of the estate of John B. Rupley, also known as J. B. Rupley, deceased, having filed herein her verified petition praying for an order authorizing her to execute a mining lease and option of certain real property described in said petition, and alleging that it is to the advantage of said estate that said mining lease and option be granted; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said estate to appear before the said Superior Court on Saturday, the 16th day of March 1940, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in the Courtroom of the Court House, City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said administratrix authorizing and directing her to execute said mining lease and option. The real property for which said mining lease and option is proposed to be

executed is that certain real property situated, lying and being in the County of Amador, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

E½ of the SE¼ of Section 21, and the SW¼, and the E½ of the NW¼, and the E½ of Section 22; also the SE¼ and the SW¼, and the S¼ of the NW¼, and the S¼ of the NE¼, and the S¼ of the NE¼, and the S¼ of the NW¼, and the W½ of section 23, and the W½ of the SE¼, and the W½ of the NE¼, of section 24, and the W½ of the NE¼ of section 25, and the NW¼ of section 25, and the NW¼ of section 26, and the NW¼ of section 27 and the NW¼ of NW¼ of Section 27 and the NE¼ of the NE¼, of Section 28. All in Township 7 North, Range 9 East M. D. B. & M., containing approximately 2289.69 acres. Commonly known as the "Whittle Ranch" and the "Neiss Ranch." Reference is hereby made to said petition filed herein, for further particulars.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1940.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.

By Gladys Gardella, Deputy.

THOMAS MAUL, Attorney for Petitioner

Placerville Rep. Mar. 6-16-1940

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Industrial leader
- Unmanned
- Appropriate
- As the crow flies
- Kind of deer
- Article of food
- White metal
- Wrathful
- Joe
- Colorless
- Fish-eating mamma
- Human-kind
- Arabian magistrates
- Organ of vision
- Consumed
- Single person
- Aged
- Childishly charming
- Call for silence
- Drooping
- Universal language
- Before
- Rocky earth
- Third note of
- Impress with fear
- Within
- Minor
- Small mound
- Law runner for foot
- Black head
- Brilliant
- Outrigger
- Small mammals
- King in Volcanoes

DOWN

- Welcomed
- Denial
- Animal
- Amphibian
- Approximate
- But
- Raw metal
- He (French)
- Fortress
- Old-womanish
- Insatiable
- Playing marble
- American ruler
- Utensil
- Portion of payment
- Followers
- Month
- Not high
- Case
- Observe
- Short poem
- Pastry
- Enthusiastic
- Imitate
- African animal
- Three-decked galleon
- Cuckoo
- Vices
- Armpit
- Non-servant
- Ran's disk (poss.)
- Nomenclature
- Snake eyes
- Flat fish
- Indigo dye
- That thing's
- Clarity
- Pronoun
- Printer's measure

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## -- WIFE PRESERVERS --



If you grease your salad molds with mayonnaise before you put your molded salads in them they will come out more easily, and the mayonnaise will also give them an extra nice flavor.



When cleaning white enamel, take baking soda and rub it on thoroughly, then follow with a foaming soap wash, rinse with clear water and your enamel will look like new.



To save wear and stretching on the pockets of sweaters, one housewife lines them with a cotton cloth in matching colors.



A play pen may be made of the regular crib for very little children. Remove mattress and bedding when you take your baby up in the morning. Over the springs place a nice piece of firm, well-finished wood. This play pen may be pulled easily into any room in the house.



Freshly peeled apples, pears, peaches, etc., will not discolor if they are dropped into a pan of cold water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.



When a food comes both packaged and loose, it is usually more economical to buy the loose, unless you have reason to believe it is inferior or insanitary. Packaging necessarily raises the price.



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Gordon's Rangers; 5:30 Pot O' Gold.

KROY—Paul Carson Orch; 5:15 News; 5:30. Edwin Lemar Trio; 5:55 Elmer Davis.

KSPF—News; 5:15 Dreams; 5:30 Court of Missing Heirs; 5:55. News.

KPO—Aldrich Family; 5:30 Horace Heidt Pot O'Gold Program.

KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Sherlock Holmes.

KSPF—Studio; 5:15 David Adams; 5:30. Jack Armstrong; 5:30. Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—The American Cavalcade; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.

KROY—Dick Aurdant; 6:30 Concert in Rhythm.

KSPF—Contrasts in Rhythm; 6:15 Let's Talk Art; 6:30 Rhythm Concert.

KPO—See KFBK Program; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.

KGO—Time and Tempo; 6:30. Phenomenon; 6:45 Aloha Land.

Victor Lusich; 6:25 Musical Interlude; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Paging the Past.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Information Please; 7:30 Doghouse.

KROY—Glenn Miller; 7:15. Americans at Work Program; 7:45 Jimmy Grier.

KSPF—Glenn Miller; 7:15. Americans at Work; 7:45 Sports.

KPO—Bob Hope; 7:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House.

KGO—Roy Shields Program; 7:30. Mammoth Minstrels.

KFRF—Toronto Symphony; 7:15. Sports; 7:30 Secret Agent.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15 Beyond Reasonable Doubt; 8:30 Johnny Presents.

KROY—Records; 8:15 Jimmie Walsh; 8:30 Records; 8:45 Gar. Van.

KSPF—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Jimmy Fidler; 8:30 Big Town.

KPO—Fred Waring; 8:15 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 See KFBK.

KGO—Information Please; 8:30 Aldrich Family.

KFRF—Rhythm Time; 8:30. Dance Orchestra; 8:45. The Twilight Trails.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Jimmie Grier Orch; 9:15. Don't You Believe It; 9:30 Battle of the Sexes.

KROY—We the People; 9:30 Ray Herbeck.

KSPF—We the People; 9:30 With Reason and Rhyme.

KPO—Garwood Van; 9:30 See KFBK.

KGO—Beyond Reasonable Doubt; 9:15 Count Basie; 9:30 Jan Savitt; 9:45 University Explorer.

KFRF—News; 9:15 Stories; 9:30 Dance Music; 9:45 Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—News and Hiway Report; 10:15 Guy Lombardo; 10:30. Hawaiians; 10:45 Ray Pearl.

KROY—Records; 10:15 Claude Hopkins; 10:30 Herbie Kay; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KSPF—News; 10:30 Halan Lenard; 10:30 Orchestra.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Chuck Foster; 10:45 Herb Saman.

KGO—Meet Mr. Weeks; 10:30.

Bob Saunders.  
KFRF—Joe Reichman; 10:30 Will Osborne.  
11 p. m. to midnight  
KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Ray Noble Orchestr; 11:45 News.  
KROY—See KSPF; 11:30 Manny Strand.  
KSPF—Vincent Lopez; 11:30.

See KROY.  
KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30. Ray Noble.  
KGO—News; 11:15. Music; 11:45 Organ.  
KFRF—News; 11:15 Music by—Six Hits and a Miss; 11:45. Transcriptions.

## BIRTHSTONES

## Blood Stone or Aquamarine for March

Actually 2 stones have Significance

## Burger Knows Gems...

LEGENDARY—BLOODSTONE—dull greenish, opaque, usually spotted with Red Jasper—sometimes called Heliotrope; found in India and Siberia.

AQUAMARINE—also March stone, is blue Beryl, meaning color of sea water. Special talisman for ocean travelers for safe and successful voyage—renewed married love, develops forbearance; was favored by Alice Roosevelt Longworth of "Alice Blue Gown" fame. Finest blues come from Brazil—in vogue today.

## Leo C. Burger

Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer

★ Win your "gold star"!  
... for Beauty

ASSURE yourself of an attractive appearance for Easter—with a flattering Permanent. The change will amaze you, and delight your friends. Call today!

Telephone 389

## Empire Beauty Shop

EMPIRE BUILDING RUTH GREGOR

## GENUINE FOSTORIA GLASSWARE



The glassware of fashion—distinctive, modern, beautiful... Come in today and make your selection from our large stock of stemware, cuttings, and pressed ware.

## "Pots and Pans"

Housewares — Gifts — Appliances

448 Main St. Phone 186

## H. C. LITTLE FLOOR FURNACES

NEW LOW PRICES CLEAN SAFE CHEAP

INSTALLED COMPLETE FROM INCLUDING TANK — Terms Arranged \$115.00 UP

For little more than the price of an oil heater you may purchase completely installed one of these new floor furnaces. No ashes to carry. Steady, regulated heat. — No dirt. — Estimates and information gladly given.

## CHAS. F. MOLINARI

OIL BURNERS FUEL OILS

Express Office, Placerville — FREE ESTIMATES — Phone 147

Use The Republican Classified Ads — They Pay!



## NEED FOR LOW COST LEGAL SERVICE STUDIED BY COMMITTEE OF STATE BAR; MEETING ON MARCH 19TH

Low cost legal advice and service for persons of moderate income is the subject of an exhaustive inquiry being conducted by California lawyers, it was revealed recently by the office of the state bar.

Under the direction of Professor Robert E. Stone of the University of California, a state bar committee has commenced a series of meetings to assemble all available data to determine if there is a social and economic demand for such service. Two meetings have been held in San Francisco by the committee and a third is scheduled for March 1.

"The committee's objective is to determine whether a substantial group within the low income brackets is being deprived of necessary legal advice and assistance," Professor Stone declared. "If it is determined that inadequate service is available, the committee will recommend remedial measures to the state bar."

For the past year bar associations, have been considering the

feasibility of providing neighborhood law offices in metropolitan areas, Professor Stone said. Lawyers in Philadelphia are now experimenting with such a plan, having established legal service bureaus in the city last December. The results of this experiment will be studied by the committee.

At the meeting on March 19, the state bar committee will invite representatives of the San Francisco Bar Association, Barristers Club, Queen's Bench and Lawyers Guild to participate and offer suggestions.

## Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P)—The "give the game back to the boys" movement in football is rapidly catching on in the south.

At the present time football squads of two big southern universities are going through spring practice without benefit of coaches. Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt took a job at Temple and the first thing he did was to engage Josh Cody of Florida as his line coach. Thus the Commodores and the Gators are on their very own.

The press and the public have been inclined to adopt a sympathetic attitude toward the coachless boys. Out there working without any one to cuss, kick, or yell at them. Speaking for myself, how-

ever, I think it offers the two universities, as well as the boss the opportunity for a noble experiment.

Why not continue, not only through spring practice, but right on through the next football season, with teams run and coached by the boys themselves? As far as Vanderbilt and Florida are concerned they couldn't fare much worse than they coached teams did last year, and they might very well do better.

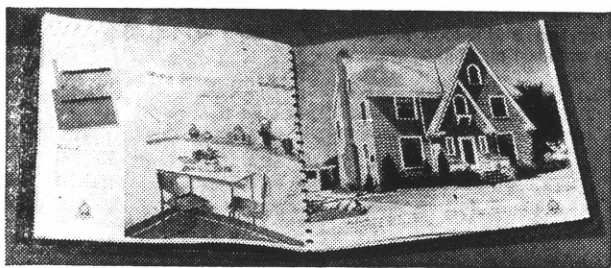
If it's publicity and money that a university wants from its football team it couldn't achieve those ends any better than by fielding a self-taught team. Everybody would want to see the team play and even minor victories would assume the stature of Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl triumphs. And as for publicity I have been in the newspaper business too long not to know what swell copy a team would provide.

If it's for the fun of it that boys play football what better fun than playing it their own way? As football is played now under a coach the boys are little more than robots carrying out the coaches' ideas. There is little or no chance for individual imagination to enter into the game. It might be a good idea to give a player a free hand and let him with a complete knowledge of his capabilities operate on his own for a while.

## CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses extended during the illness and passing of our beloved wife and mother.

FRED WELLS and Son  
FREDERICK



## PAINT DEALER OFFERS NEW COLOR GUIDE

In announcing a Spring and Summer Paint-Up campaign through an extensive advertising schedule in this newspaper, beginning this week, Don Goodrich, of The Sportsman's Shop, dealer for Sherwin-Williams Paints for El Dorado County, calls attention to their free

"Color Style Guide"—the new, giant-sized book with 143 different full-color illustrations of correct color-styling for the home. Commenting upon the book, Mr. Goodrich says, "It's the greatest help ever offered anyone who wants his home looking the best."

## BALTIC MINES EXPECT TO HAVE OPERATIONS IN FULL SWING BY MID-SPRING; S. F. ATTORNEY NEW MEMBER OF DIRECTORATE

Eric Lyders, prominent San Francisco attorney and leader in the large Danish-American colony of that city, has become a member of the board of directors of Baltic Mines, Corporation, according to Florian Sciaroni, its president, 124 Jones Street, San Francisco. Mr. Lyders will take active part in the financing and co-management of the development of the Columbus Group mining property and the adjacent and allied historic Mount Hope mine, both four miles north of Grizzly Flats.

"We are glad," says Sciaroni, "to have another attorney in our organization, along with our general counsel, Mr. Julian Pardini — and the fact that for some years Mr. Lyders was regional field director of the United States Land Office will make him especially valuable to our corporation when we get these El Dorado county properties into full swing of production and our expansion days arrive."

The new director is a resident of Burlingame, with his two daughters, Frances and Margaret. He is

familiar with El Dorado county, where at one time he was active.

President Sciaroni is busy, as general resident manager of the properties, getting machinery and equipment purchasing lined up, to be ready to haul it to the property as soon as the Grizzly Flat road is in shape for heavy hauling. One important item in hand is a heavy-duty compressor, to be installed at the portal of the Columbus Group main adit and to supply air for the drilling in both that and the Mount Hope adit as well as air to operate a "tugger" hoist for the winze. Sciaroni plans to sink from the latter adit at a point 800 feet from its portal, where a rich ore-shoot "tops" and where Addison N. Clark, the company's consulting engineer, has sampled up to \$7 per ton in gold only across the 2-foot Mount Hope vein.

Sciaroni is likewise arranging for lumber to build crew-housing quarters, a boarding house, a compressor house and a blacksmith shop at an early date. Operations are expected to be in full swing by mid-spring.

## AUTO DEALERS MEET AT SAN DIEGO ON FRIDAY

Hailed as the most vital and most important dealer of a decade, Glen Smallcomb, president of the northern California dealer association this week issued an urgent call to every auto dealer in northern California to be present for the 11th annual meeting of the dealer body at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Speeches by nationally known trade authorities will feature the afternoon session which will be followed by the annual banquet at 7 o'clock. Subjects of vital interest to the dealers from a business and legislative standpoint will be under discussion.

Among the speakers invited to attend this meeting are Hugh Johnson, famous newspaper columnist; Philip Klutznick, attorney for the Nebraska dealer association and author of the Nebraska license law; Carl Heussy, prominent lawyer of Seattle and an authority on the Federal Trade Commission's proposed code; Lou Penny, eminent authority on the California Fair Trade practice act; and Tod Bates, recently returned from Washington and Chicago on Wage Hour law conferences, and member of the nine man national committee of manufacturer and trade association representatives on this important new law.

The meeting will be presided over by Glen Smallcomb, president of the Northern California dealer association and is given under the auspices of both this dealer body and the San Francisco Motor Car Dealer Association.

## NATIVE SONS' CHAIRMAN WARNS OF NEED FOR ESPIONAGE CURB

SAN FRANCISCO — Unless drastic action is taken immediately to prevent operations of alien manned fishing boats in Pacific waters America is threatened with a wave of espionage that will cause unlimited disaster, according to Ben Harrison, United States district attorney of Southern California and chairman of the Native Sons of the Golden West committee of Americanization.

Harrison's warning was concurrent with action taken by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West endorsing House Resolution 8180, introduced in Congress by Congressman H. R. Sheppard of the Nineteenth District.

"More than 150 parlors of the Native Sons, embracing a membership of more than 50,000 Californians, have entered the fight for passage of the bill," Harrison said.

"Officers of the Grand Parlor, supported by Grand President Jesse H. Miller, have unanimously endorsed the measure," Harrison added.

"Already Federal agencies have been faced with the problem of espionage on alien manned boats operating in Pacific waters and subversive activities will continue until rigid laws are passed giving Federal departments methods of control and elimination," Harrison concluded.

The Sheppard Bill, Grand President Miller pointed out yesterday, makes it mandatory for any fishing vessel operating in American waters to be manned by a crew of not less than 75 per cent American citizens, native born or completely naturalized. Violators of the law are subject to a penalty of \$1,000 for each employee not meeting provisions of the bill, and, in addition, forfeiture of the illegally operated boat.

Members of American Legion posts in California have also gone on record endorsing passage of the Sheppard Bill, Harrison said.

## Thurman Visits With Lions

(Continued from Page One)

in one hour and a quarter's driving time from Colfax, and took occasion to comment on the improvement of the road.

As secretary of the Placer-Nevada Baseball League for eighteen years he expressed the league's satisfaction at having Placerville again in the league this season.

Reviewing the Legislature Thurman assured the Lions that the Legislature's chief interest is in keeping general public expenditures down and said that as a result of investigations by interim committees, the legislators hope to know exactly what they can do in behalf of sound and economical government when they return to Sacramento on May 13th.

He spoke particularly of the relief situation and of the Legislature's efforts to eliminate "relief as a career," and assured the Lions that tax reduction in California would not be a difficult problem if it were not for the relief item.

The guest speaker of the day was presented by Clinton Gibson, of the March entertainment committee. He was Francisco Valencia y Castaneda, a rancher of near Sacramento, who returned recently from a visit to Mexico.

Mr. Valencia, exceptionally gifted as a public speaker, spoke about Mexico and showed numerous slides of scenic, industrial, recreational and agricultural interest in that country.

## CHENEY, ALIAS CHENERY, HELD FOR TRIAL ON FORGERY CHARGE

Formal information in the case of Leonard Cheney alias Leonard E. Chenery, charged with forgery, was on file Tuesday morning in Superior Court following a preliminary hearing Monday before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis in which the defendant was bound over for trial.

Chenery is charged with forgery on the complaint of L. A. Raffetto who charges the defendant early in January presented a check for \$18 to

I CAN STILL  
TAKE CARE OF A  
FEW MORE CUSTOMERS  
— PLEASE ADVISE  
YOUR FRIENDS!



DRIVE IN  
for  
PERSONALIZED  
SERVICE

Drive to the SNOW AREAS with FLYING "A" GASOLINE in your tank. The gasoline that puts wings on your car.

## DELL CHENEY

Your Smiling Associated Dealer  
Main and Bridge Streets  
GAS — OIL — LUBRICATION  
TIRES — BATTERIES  
Cars Washed and Polished

which the name of Maude Meyers, of Ward's Grocery, at Diamond Springs, was signed.

When the check was presented for collection, it is charged, its authenticity was denied.

Chenery is reported to have been employed at the grocery store at Diamond Springs and subsequent to

leaving this vicinity was in custody in connection with bad check operations in the bay district. He was returned from San Francisco Saturday to face the local charges.

Future Farmers of Hanford test around 400 cows a month for but-terfat production.

## ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 13TH

## Sacramento Ice Palace

PACIFIC CLUB vs. MONTGOMERY  
WARD CLUB

FASTEST SPORT IN THE WORLD

TICKETS ON SALE — Ye Music Shoppe — 1014 - 10th St.  
ICE PALACE BOX OFFICE

PRICES — 50c, 80c, and \$1.10

Free Skating After the Match

## NOW - You Can Color-Style your Home, Inside+Out



It's a NEW and EXCLUSIVE SHERWIN-  
WILLIAMS Service Now at Our Store

Here's something new in Paint and Color! You'll find this new Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style

Guide the easiest, most economical way to color-style your entire home... add up-to-the-minute distinction to its exterior, true color harmony to its rooms. It offers you the benefit of authentic color-styling created by the country's leading interior decorators—at no cost or obligation to you. Whether you plan to paint now, or not—be sure to see this truly amazing Style Guide now showing at our store. Ask us, too, for your free copy of Sherwin-Williams New 1940 Home Decorator.

SEE! 143 Illustrations; photographic "Kodachrome" reproductions in full color... hundreds of ideas for color-styling houses, living-rooms, bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, play-rooms — all in gorgeous, full, actual color!

PAINT and COLOR Headquarters for  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

## The Sportsman's Shop

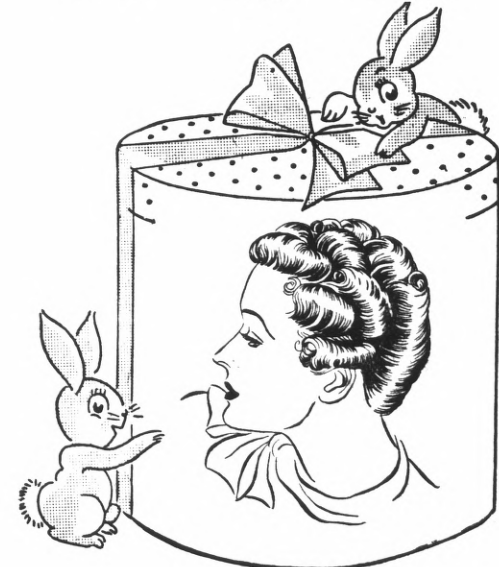
Masonic Temple

Phone 149

Easter Special  
ALL EUGENE  
Permanent  
\$6.50



ZOTOS  
Machineless  
Permanent  
\$10.00



## Easter Coiffures

That Enhance Your Easter Bonnet

This year more than ever hairstylists have created new and winsome coiffures that are the perfect complement for the latest in open crown hats. We have just the right hair style to suit your make up.

## FREE DEMONSTRATION, COSMETICS

Featuring a full and complete line of MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics. Appointments by phone for Free Demonstration

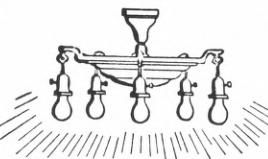
## Pat's Beauty Studio

Sumner Bldg.

Upstairs Over P. O.

Phone 136

How to  
IMPROVE  
your  
FIXTURES



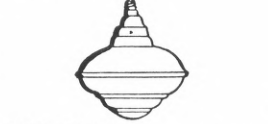
BEFORE... Bare bulbs produce raw light—hard and harsh on the eyes. Such glaring lights often mar the beauty of a room by creating ugly shadows.



AFTER... Make this simple, inexpensive change. Clip-on adaptor shades, that cost very little, will modernize old-fashioned fixtures and help produce soft, glareless light.



BEFORE... A bare bulb close up against a ceiling in kitchen, laundry or breakfast nook hasn't much chance to do a real lighting job. As a light it is either glaring bright or gloomily dull.



AFTER... This globe adaptor which screws into your present socket will fill a room with diffused, white light. The bowl is genuine opal glass and inexpensive to buy.

\*\*\*

These are a few simple changes you can make to modernize your fixtures. See these clever devices known as adaptors. You'll like their low cost. You'll be thrilled with the better light they provide.

119-340

SEE YOUR DEALER  
OR THIS COMPANY  
P.G. and E.  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

## BANG -- Goes Prices!

End of the Season Clean-Up Sale!

Compare these prices and see how much you can save here!

## Work Shirts

EACH 35c OR

3 FOR — — — \$1

## Hats

GOOD QUALITY

Each — — \$1.39

## Sweaters

VALUES TO \$3.50

Now — — \$1.95

## Dress Shirts

ONE LOT

Each — — 39c

## 16-inch Boots

\$7 BALL BRAND

Sale — — \$5.50

## Wool Socks

PART WOOL

2 PAIRS — — 25c

## Slippers

BEDROOM

Pair — — 25c

## Dress Shirts

REG. \$1.25 — EACH 79c

2 FOR — — \$1.50

## Dress Pants

VALUES TO \$3.95

Now — — \$2.49

## Dress Socks

SILK & COTTON

Pair — — 10c

## Work Shoes

\$2.39 Values

\$2.45 Values

NOW \$1.89 \$1.95

## Dress Shirts

One Lot Slightly Soiled

Each — — 50c

## Shirts

OUR REGULAR \$1.65 Value

Sale — — 97c

10% Off On  
Zipper Jackets

## Men's Underwear

Extra heavy Union Suits,  
Sizes 44 - 46 ONLY

REGULAR 97c VALUES

Sale — — 59c

## Workingman's Store

474 MAIN ST.

PLACERVILLE

C. A. SMITH, Prop.



## High Spots on Record-Breaking Run



Signs of the times in a motor age—these highway markers tell the story of a two-year, 100,000-mile truck test run recently completed by Chevrolet. In Canada, Mexico and every state of the Union, the truck operated on all types of highways and under every conceivable weather hazard, setting a new world mark for sustained and certified automotive operation, under the sanction and official observation of the American Automobile Association. The unit carried a 4,500-pound "payload." An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was maintained throughout the 100,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Oil mileage was correspondingly high—1,072 miles per quart.

## CLASSIFIED

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)  
10c per line for one insertion.  
15c per line for three insertions.  
25c per line for (week) 6 insertions.  
40c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.  
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions.  
**TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE**  
Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

## BUY PLACERVILLE

17 ACRES on highway near Pville. Electricity, oak trees, water. \$1250  
A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

## L. J. ANDERSON

Rcal Estate Insurance

## FOR RENT

UNFURN. modern 5 rm hse, Aca-cia St. Elect range, water heater, oil heater. Phil Frost, phone 130 or 126. m12-tfc

FURN. Apts. 1, 2 and 3 rooms; garage. 65 Bedford. m11-19\*

FURN. cabin. Phone 346. m11-19\*

FURN house Coloma St. 4 rms and bath. Garage. Mrs. Kirk. Ph. 25F2. mv-tfc

FURN or unfurn duplex. Adults only. 126 Main. Large house. m11f

FURN house Coloma St. 4 rms and bath. Ph. 25F2. m5-tfc

LARGE modern 2 rm furn. apt. \$16. Ask at Howe's Grocery. m5-12\*

ROOM priv. family Ph. 314W. m528

5 RM. Unfurn. cottage and garage to married couple, no children. Central location. Ph. 248W. m4-11c

FURNISHED 2 room cabin with bath, 55 Reservoir St. 4m-11

ROOM priv. ent. 116 Bedford. f20tfc

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse, on Garden St. Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone 112. f1-tfc

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. j31-tfc

COTTAGE partly furn. \$15.00 lights and water. Meridian Heights, end of Coloma St. Geo. Bishop. m11fc

FURN. Duplex, 3 rms. Adults only. 126 Main St. Apply large house. j2tfc

2 RM. furn cabin with water and garage. Ph. 66W. f21tfc

FURN Apt. Adults only 25 Coloma Street. a29tfc

3 RM. Furn. apt. Hot and cold water, garage. 67 Coloma St. j23tfc

IN TOWN 7 rm. house furn. hot and cold water in each room, 4 bed rooms upstairs. Rent reasonable to permanent tenants. No small children. Apply 11 Cary St. f21tfc

FURN house 4 rooms and bath, garage. \$18.00 Swingles, Ph. 41F2. m15-a1\*

## FOR SALE

DANCE tickets good for a good time at Smiths Flat Wed. evening. March 13th. Men 40c, ladies 10c. m6-13cc

TRAILER house for sale cheap. See Jim, Studebaker Agency. m11-18\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

DR. J. H. MATCHETT, Chiropractor and foot specialist will be at Raffles Hotel Saturday and Sunday, March 16th and 17th. Dr. Matchett treats all foot ailments. m11-13

YOURS FREE! If you'll haul it away. Plenty of first class top soil. 133 Canal St. Phone 461.

## WANTED

GIRL, age 17 to 20. Care child, general housework. Room, board & salary. Apply American Laundry office, Phone 224. m11-3tc

EXPERIENCED saleswoman wanted. Give references. Address P. O. Box 217, Placerville. m11-18

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

## Wife Preservers.

For a canap, spread small round slices of brown bread with pimento cheese and garnish each with a slice of pimento stuffed olive.

## MORE DAILY PAPERS DIE IN 1939 THAN IN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

has donated as much free publicity to community events, farm organizations, lodges, clubs, churches and other organizations as has The Burlington Republican and no change in this policy is planned—but a little reciprocity would help!

Readers of newspapers can help by telling advertisers that they read their ads in the paper. Some radio programs seem to consist of 50 per cent of appeal to listeners to write cards, letters, etc., so that the "sponsors" can see results, and cards, letters, etc., sent in response to this persistent begging is largely reasonable for keeping these programs on the air. Local advertisers likewise want to know if you read their ads. Why not tell 'em so?

More daily papers died in 1939 than in any one year since the Civil War, and others have continued because their publishers are too proud to quit, and still hope business will pick up. Even Chet Shore, who has said he would have to quit February 1, may keep going, hoping against hope business will pick up.

It is a real worry to run a "dinky daily" these days.

Chet Shore of the Augusta Gazette announces that on February 1, due to lack of business, he will discontinue the Augusta Daily Gazette and start a semi-weekly paper.

Augusta has a population of 3,759, which is almost exactly 50 per cent greater than the population of Burlington, and has a large refinery and other big industries.

Mr. Shore says the people generally do not realize the cost of putting out even a small daily paper, and have become so accustomed to the many disadvantages of having a daily paper in the town that they do not realize how they will miss it when it stops.

Notices of entertainments and of meetings of community groups, of clubs, lodges, churches, societies of all kinds in town and throughout the county which are taken as a matter of course, mean much to the community and to the officers and members of the various groups which depend upon the daily paper for information concerning meeting dates, etc.

Even the merchants, who usually use the paper only once a week, also will miss a daily which they can use any day in the week most suited to their needs and can announce specials on short notice.

Mr. Shore has been telling the people of Augusta and vicinity these things but they either didn't care or didn't believe him. But people who have lived in small towns having a daily paper and then moving to other towns without a daily can see the difference.

Several publishers of small dailies have eliminated their Saturday issue and print only five days a week, but that doesn't solve the problem of making receipts equal the steadily increasing expense.

There are two methods—one to cut expenses to meet receipts to the other to increase receipts to balance expenses.

Mr. Shore says he can cut his expenses about half by changing from a daily to a semi-weekly paper, but this would cut his payroll in half and cutting payrolls doesn't help build up a town.

The wage and hour law with its 42-hour week and its minimum wage and its provision for time-and-a-half pay for all over-time certainly was not intended for the country printing office where the most of the employees work year after year without any deductions for sickness, vacations, afternoons off for ball games, etc.

One publisher is considering the plan of laying off employees when not needed instead of carrying them on the payroll week in and week out, the year 'round. This is done in big plants which employ men by the hour instead of by the year. But following this plan most small dailies could probably weather the storm—but what about the employees?

It is hard to understand why a country printing office hiring eight or more people must be penalized by having to pay a tax on its wages for the benefit of people who never even heard of it, which offices employing less than eight do not have to pay.

Yet The Burlington, Daily Republican last year paid more than \$10 a week tax on the wages paid its employees which is more than the wages themselves were when the paper was bought in 1898, and the office then was paying wages in line with the other four local printing offices. This tax was in addition to the usual tax.

A guess made some weeks ago that at least half a dozen "dinky dailies" in Kansas would suspend during the first half of 1940 now seems an under-estimate, judging from the scarcity of advertising in exchanges received at this office so far this year.

Some papers talk of raising their advertising rates—but the stores have only about so much to spend

## GARDEN VALLEY POSTMASTER EXAMINATION IS ANNOUNCED

Acting Postmaster Arthur Mart, of Garden Valley has received from the federal Civil Service Commission an announcement of a competitive examination to qualify applicants for certification for that office.

The receipt of applications will close on March 22.

Applicants must be 21 years of age and not more than 64 years of age, must be citizens of the United States and must reside within the area served by the office.

The examination will be held at Placerville at a date yet to be set and further particulars may be obtained by those interested upon application to the acting postmaster at Garden Valley, or to the secretary of the civil service commission at the postoffice in Placerville, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

for advertising, so that wouldn't help much.

Others, especially the larger ones, are increasing subscription rates, but with money as scarce as it is, that probably wouldn't help the little papers.

The Burlington Daily Republican is proud of its usually large circulation. This circulation, reaching into adjoining counties, is one of the greatest factors in making Burlington what is conceded to be the best town of its size in Kansas.

The Burlington Daily Republican carries the news of Burlington stores into homes far beyond Burlington's natural trade territory and thus extends the town's trade territory, and Burlington's merchants, who are good merchants, appreciate this.

The question naturally arises:—Could Burlington retain this trade territory without a daily paper?

## "SWISS FAMILY" TOPS EMPIRE BILL FOR TWO DAYS

For unusual thrills and nerve-tugging suspense, few motion pictures can compare with Gene Towne's and Graham Baker's production of "Swiss Family Robinson," which is the Empire feature today and Wednesday.

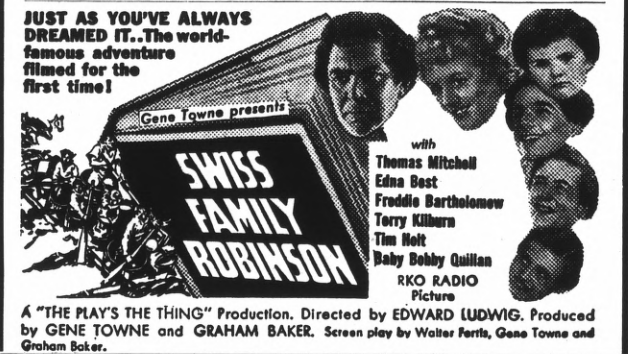
This spectacular screen version of the world's foremost best seller featuring Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quillian is a ship on the high seas bound for Australia.

Produced by Gene Towne and Graham Baker on a lavish scale, "Swiss Family Robinson" is said to retain all the color, drama and spirit of the original book which has thrilled readers the world over for more than a century. Edward Ludwig directed.

## Don't Forget FIREMEN'S ANNUAL DANCE MARCH 30th

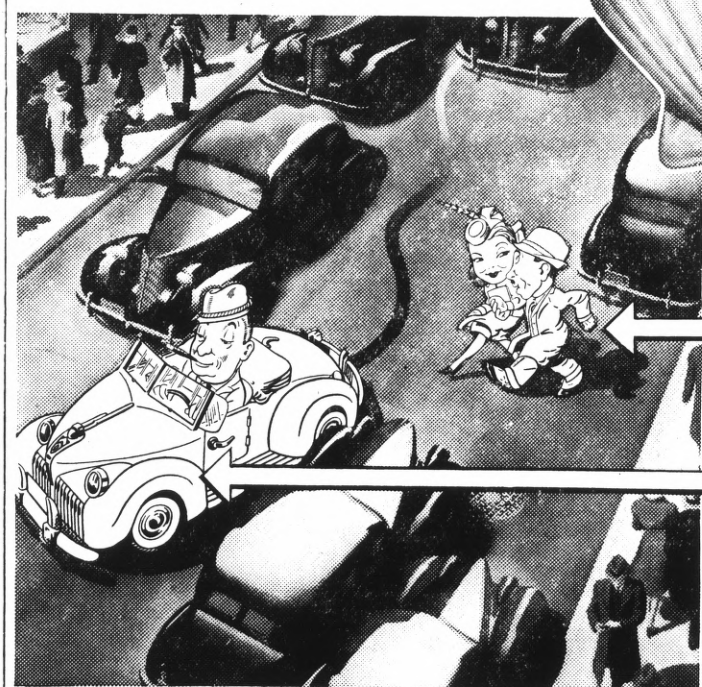
## Empire Theater

Today and Wednesday, March 12-13



## Get this NEW SHARE-THE-ROAD Emblem that Works DAY and NIGHT

**FREE**—new 1940 emblem that glows at night. Flags mean, "I will give way... I'm sharing the road." If you are for courteous driving—and less Stop-and-Go—join the Share-the-Road Club at any Shell dealer today!



**SWEETIE-PIE "SCREWJAYS"**—While they bill and coo—the gasoline bills mount up and the drivers go coo-coo! "Screwjays"—heedless, reckless pedestrians—cause 10% of all Stop-and-Go driving, to say nothing of needless accidents.

**WIGGLE-WAGGLE "SCREW-DRIVER"**—Two or three cars could travel in the space he takes to navigate! "Screwdrivers" cause 25% of all Stop-and-Go. Remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high; when "Screwdrivers" or "Screwjays" bring you to a needless stop, you pay.

## 2 NEW GASOLINES to save you more than ever on Stop-and-Go

## New SUPER-SHELL

A result of Shell's famous "balancing process," NEW SUPER-SHELL delivers peak performance in all gears, at all speeds—now saves you even more on your costly Stop-and-Go driving. Check its great mileage! Notice its improved anti-knock qualities! (No increase in price.)

## New SHELL PREMIUM (WITH ALKYLATE)

Alkylate, a sensational petroleum derivative, is what has made possible Shell's latest, super-octane aviation fuels. SHELL PREMIUM contains costly alkylate. This new gasoline gives an extra margin of performance, yet costs you no more than before!



## IN FRESH DRY CLEANED CLOTHES

Yes, Dry Cleaning restores that new look to your clothes, and who isn't proud of a new outfit? You'll enjoy the Spring strolls much more.

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY!

Easter is just around the corner!

PHONE 224 NOW!



Wise home-owners are saying

## TIME TO PAINT UP FOR SPRING



WHEN spring comes 'round we all know that it's time to spruce up! Time to put a coat on the old house . . . Paint up now with NASON paints; they're guaranteed to satisfy and the selection is complete at the Furniture Exchange.

- HOUSE PAINTS
- VARNISHES
- ENAMELS
- SUPPLIES

House Paints AS LOW AS gal. \$2  
OTHER GRADES \$2.60 AND \$3.75 A GALLON

## Hot Special

A few good colors in  
**GOLD SEAL** Gal. \$1.10  
HOUSE PAINT  
A close out price

## FURNITURE EXCHANGE

H. E. HUNBAKER  
NEW AND USED FURNITURE